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SATURDAY, OCT. 27. 1860.

Why the Disunionists wish the South to Unite on Breckinridge.

The Hon, James L. Pugh, of Alabama, is a warm and ardent supporter of the Breckinridge-Yancey ticket. He is a disunionist, open and avowed. He declares "disunion is not an evil but a positive good." He appeals to the South to unite on BRECKINGIDGE. not that he has any hope of his election; but because he would regard such a union as an expression of popular sentiment, in favor of his doctrines. Herein, democrats of Tennessee, you who have been reared in the school of Gen. Jackson, and adhere to his noble sentiment, "The Federal Union-it must be preserved," you see the game of the enemies of the Union. They would use your vote for BRECKINBIDGE as an indication of a desire, on your part, for a dissolution of the Union, schemes. Your presses and leaders, whether they intend it or not, are urging you on to range of possibility for you to elect Breck- county. zation bereafter; for if the Union is dissolved, there is no future for the organization. You come should the election, unfortunately, re-

Under this state of things, does it not become your duty to let party ties and party hopes slide, and strike for the salvation of the country? Every vote cast against Breck-INRIDGE will swell the figures in the great Union column, and be a note of warning to the evil disposed and wicked fanatics who are resolutely bent upon hurrying you into civil war, with all its horrors. It may be that the existence of the government rests upon your action. That is a grave responsibility. See that you fail not, in a crisis so momentous, to discharge your whole duty.

As the contest for the Presidency draws to a close, the Breckinridge-Yancey leaders, either from sheer recklessness or despair, are becoming bolder in their enunciations of disunionism. In the lower tier of Southern States, after having attempted, to disguise their true object in the support of Breckin-RIDGE, the election of LIECOLN, they are now since the October elections vociferously declaring the South must not submit to his inauguration, and are organizing minute men as a Military force to sustain a secession movement. They are endeavoring to introduce a reign of terror, with a view to repress the patriotic impulses of the Union loving overwhelming opposition in the hour of danger. They talk of marking Union leaders for public reprobation, and for infamy; of placing such a brand upon them as shall forever disgrace them and their posterity. They clamor for a union of the South upon their ticket, that the sectional armies may confront each other face to face, and would stigmatize tive and national course, as disloyal personally and politically to their section. Their District will be close. Mr. Bell's plurality at insolence is becoming intolerable. If it be the least will benot rebuked, there will soon be no freedom of speech, or action, in the South, for those who dare to revere the Union consecrated by the blood of the revolution, and the source of blessings innumerable. They must become as servile as the slaves on the plantations and submit to be driven as the secession overseers may dictate. The disunion leaders seem to forget that there are rights quite as sacred as those of property-that when a freeman is assailed in his liberty of speech in his right of private judgment, in his right to be heard in defense of the government to which he is attached, and to which he owes his allegiance, he is assailed in points so but they must stand to their guns and not let dear that he is recreant to his manhood if he the watchful foe take any advantage of does not maintain them with him life, if necessary. And we warn those who are at- a majority of at least 30,000, and we can do it tempting to press the Union men to the wall. if our friends will only work. They are mistaken if they believe that they will find no resistance. The great victories

The Breckinridge-Yancevites were very much out of humor yesterday. They had no idea such a vast crowd could be collected in Nashville to hear the "Little Giant." They were particularly hostile to Bell and Everett men whose curiosity attracted them to attend. Some of them were unscrupulous enough, and false enough to the truth, to proclaim the whole affair a "Bell trick." A Douglas it is thought will lead him in the grosser libel was never uttered; and they West. The vote in these counties shows a

ism in Tennessee! Whilst its supporters in Alas, he stands no sort of chance in the Old Louisana, Mississppi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida, are demanding the disruption of the Union, in the event of the election of Lixcoln,-an event which cannot happen unless according to the kindly anticipating our wants has erected a provisions of the constitution, here, they "Weather-Cock," at the mouth of Broad Nicholson Almost Ready to Despair. where is thy blush !"

Hon. ELIJAH HISE, one of the pillars of the democratic church in Kentucky, says he will not go to the polls to vote in the Presidential election. We presume he feels like Mr. UTHRIE, thaGt, to vote for either BRECKIN-RIDGE or DOUGLAS. Would be to encourage sectionalism. ELIJAH should go for BELL,

TABLE RESIDENCE, convenient to busi

THE SPEAKING ON THURSDAY NIGHT .- The BELL and EVERETT vally of the 6th,7th and 8th Wards of this city on Thursday night, which we mentioned briefly yesterday, was altothroughout by enthusiastic ardor, and the speaking was able and encouraging. Col. L. M. TEMPLE led off for an hour in one of those which equally distinguish him on the stump and at the bar. He was followed by George though brief, was chaste, eloquent and effective. He is a young champion of great ability. Gen. Jo. G. Pickerr responded to a uniwas full of devotion to his country, and marked by wisdom and a profound insight

whom made rousing appeals for the Union, and for the Union ticket. The people appear, at last, to understand thoroughly the nature of the issue presented to them, and are resolved to stand by their country against its enemies in both sections. We assure our friends everywhere that our friends in this region are up and doing.

Played Out.

Hon. Andrew Johnson and A. O. P. Nich-LSON went to Somerville on the 18th inst., to attend a Breckinridge-Yancey mass meeting which had for some time been advertised from the following notice of the meeting. which we copy from the Somerville Democrat, that, whilst it was really a mass meeting of numbers present indicate that "the party" is about played out in that quarter: From the Somerville Democrat.

Great Enthusiasm! At least Two Hundred People Present!

Fifty or Seventy-five Breckinridge

men Assembled !!! Old Fayette Turned Wrong Side Out!!!

We start back in mute admiration-we pause in bewildering astonishment, when we contemplate the immense magnitude of the crowd which assembled in the Court House on last Thursday to hear Andrew Johnson and Senator Nicholson. One who was so and as sustaining them in their treasonable layored by Divine Providence as to get a bird's eye view of the tremendous assemblage, and who went through the herculean task of counting the overwhelming numthe trap; and lest you take heed you will un- bers, says that at one time there were nearly consciously be made unwilling instruments two hundred present, of which nearly fifty in destroying the best government that the were supporters of the gallant John C. Breckinridge and honest Joe Lane. It may be world has ever seen. It is time for you to well to remark that this fifty constitute the look beyond party. It is not within the bulk of the party, being from all parts of the

Well may the Breckinridge men rejoice at INRIDGE. Every vote cast for him is thrown this magnificent demonstration. Well might away. You cannot, by voting for him, do this magnificent demonstration. Well might their hearts bound with a newness of hie, readers might contrast the miserable paltrianything towards securing the party organi- and their bosoms thrill with extatic joy, when they beheld their chan and Nicholson, marching on foot from the depot, amid the gratulations of a gigantic can do nothing by supporting BRECKINEIDGE, procession of four men. Imagination in its but give the disunionists the advantage of sublimest flight-Faucy in his most gorgeous your influence, in the contest which is to dreamings amid the resplendent pageantry of poetic inspiration, would fail, yes, immeas urably fail to portray the grandeur of the cene. We are totally inadequate to the task of picturing its complete and proportioned beauty, and we shrink from the undertaking, and conclude with the sublime couplet of the brilliant New Hampshire poet, slightly altered : "The beauties of that rally we positively

The beauties of that rally, were really rich

What may be expected of Kentucky, The Louisville Journal of the 25th, contains the following cheering information in SEE must rival her. We already have the enemy beaten, and accessions are being made Ion't let Kentucky bear off the banner:

The Executive Committee issued requests to be able to tell our friends exactly how the reliable sources, full entitled to credit. Already indicate a firmness in the Union ranks everywhere in the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Seventh Districts. The news of the October lections and the treachery of the Breckinmasses, and to secure themselves against ridge men are fully known, and the effect has been to exasperate the friends of Douglas, and to imbue a fixed determination in the Union ranks not to allow this State to be disgraced by voting for the candidates of such a party. The Frankfort Committee have also made similar requests of the County Committees in the other five Districts, and we shall soon have reports from them. The reports in from the five lower Districts are sufficient to indicate that the Breckinridge all who interpose a plea for a more conserva. | plurality over Bell in the First District will not exceed one thousand votes at the very utmost, and many of our friends think the

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In the 6th......500

In the 8th......500

In the 9th......2500

In the 10......500 6.000 Whether there has been any change ar not we shall know in a vey few days. We can say to our friends everywhere that all is safe, carelessness or remissness upon their part. Our pride and ambition should be to roll up

20 Poor Breekinridge has gone under in which consigned the disunionists of 1850 to old Virginia. In the four counties compothe shades of private life, should admonish | sing the Northern neck, Critcher (Bell) has | Hence, he appeals to Kentuckians irrespectheir disciples of the present day to be cau- beaten Claybrook (Breck) for Senator, by a tive of party to rally to the support of John tious lest they provoke the avenging wrath majority of 321—and this is a district which Lincoln and of preserving the Union "A LIT- dress against such laws is by an appeal to of the people, now sleeping, but which may formerly had a Democratic Senator. Claybe aroused full soon to sweep them as with trook, the defeated candidate is also the pression of the irrepressible treason in the decided in his favor, it is the duty of the the besom of destruction. Let them take Breckinridge Elector for the first Congressional Division In the Classical President to have the decrees executed. If fell purpose which underlies his whole public the President has not sufficient means under always largely Democratic, the Breckinridge scheme of Disanion to which we have shown pass laws, giving him such additional means candidate is reported elected by 18 majority by a different line of proof that Mr. Yancey as may be necessary. -a loss of 737 in three counties. The Brecks have elected their candidate in Fluvanna by and Montgomery and elsewhere and connects | braska bill. He has never said that bill was a majority of 64-a gain of 23. The Bell men elected Crump, as we said a few days ago, in Amelia and Nottoway. The elections show that Douglas and Breckinridge throws a broad vivid flash of light straight find repose." are nearly tied in Eastern Virginia, while loss which if general throughout the State, Oh, the hypocrisy of Breckinridge-Yancey- will count up 40,000 loss to Breckinridge.

> For the Daily Patriot. EDITORS PATRIOT-Our friend Jolly Cole street. We have long needed one. Frequently the question is asked, How does the wind cannot forbear expressing my thanks.

Dominion, nor anywhere else .- Aug. Chron.

From the Louisville Journal, Oct. 25.

MR. YANCEY'S SPEECH IN THE CITY HALL. -Before we call attention to this speech, which we have concluded to do briefly, we gether one of the most spirited of the camspeech was made.

These points, established by Mr. Yancev's own public declarations, undisputed and unretracted, are four in number. They are, 1, searching and logically compact arguments | That Mr. Yancey desires to preserve the Union only upon certain express conditions; 2, That he believes these conditions can never be obtained; 3, That he desires at this mo-BABER, Esq., of Sumner, in a speech, which ment to destroy the Union; 4, That his activity in the present canvass is directed consly and exclusively to the end of realizing this desire, first, by sundering still further the links that bind "Southern men to versal call, in one of the very happiest of all the noble and thrilling efforts of his life. It Northern men," secondly, by consolidating the South as firmly as possible against the North, and, finally, by so working up and inflaming the passions of the Southern people through the means of such increased sectional into the great issues now before the Ameri- estrangement and consolidation as to enable those who like himself "are ready" at any moment for a dissolution of the Union to can people. He was followed by Messrs. Gol-LIDAY of Wilson, McConnico, of Williamson, MARTIN and MULLINS, of Bedford, each of the abyss of revolution the entire South.

move forward " and drag after them into [Here the Journal gives quotations from Mr. YANGEY's speeches, mostly the same as republished in the Parrior yesterday. It then continues:1

one or not, will observe that each of these four points is fortified completely and impregnably by Mr. Yancey's public declara-tions. Mr. Yancey cannot attack either one of the points in question without first breaking through the walls and batteries of his deliberate avowals within a very recent period. The points, it is clear, leave Mr. Yancey but three courses to pursue in relation to them. He must submit, quietly or querulously, to brand of treason they stamp upon his brow, or else eat his own words or defy the

to come off on that day. It would seem laws of thought. Mr. Yancey has no other choice in the case. We now call attention to Mr. Yancey' nor of the Commonwealth, who presented words of commendation to the audience, he pursued the first mentioned course; that he chose ded sharpness and distinctness to the staring mark of ignominy. Of these points in their order.

complainingly vaguely of misrepresentation and abuse, Mr. Yancey, as reported in the

Courier of yesterday, added: "Will you allow me now to pass from so humble an individual as myself, not to detain you by examining my past history before Detain three or four thousand persons o look into my past history! I should be a bigger fool than he who asked it if I undertook to do it. I pass from it."

of treasonable motives, a charge supported portion of the State, and embrace within its by the overwhelming array of evidence which | ranks our best and most patriotic citizens. we have reproduced above in order that our | Success to it! ness of the answer with the tremendous Chamberlin's Concentrated Leaven. gravity of the arraignment. We ask them to consider the latter in the full breadth of its terrible solemnity and of its unanswerable proof, and then to look at the former in its impudent frivolity, and say whether or not Mr. Yancey has submitted to the stigma of treason we fixed upon his forehead.

oint in hand. A well known gentleman of his city sent over his own signature to Mr. Yancey a short series of questions adapted lirectly to test the character of his loyalty. The questions were handed to Mr. Yancey by Gov. Magoffin, and Mr. Yancey read them; but he declined to answer them. We need not give the questions here, as we published them in our impression of yesterday, together with the name of the gentleman who put them. Certainly if all this does not constitute an implied confession of guilt on Mr. Yancey's part there can be no such confession possible.

It is in itself conclusive. But Mr. Yancey went further than this. As we have said, he not merely submitted to regard to the probable result of the Presi- the brand of treason, but he added distinctdential election in Kentucky. The Union Mr. Yancey's speech appeared in the Courier men of the glorious old Commonwealth in- of yesterday, and that the argumentative tend to make thorough work of it. TENNES- half, but those who heard him throughout will bear witness that whilst in the concluding part he made somewhat frequent mention of his loyalty to the Union he invariably to our ranks daily. Keep up the fires, and qualified the word "Union" in this relation by the clause "as our fathers framed it" or some other such significant phrase as that; he never once avowed his loyalty to the he various County Committees to make a Union as it it, or pretended to cherish any. poll of their counties and send in the result | Never once. Let the reader compare this to them. We shall therefore in a few days noteworthy trait of Mr. Yaucey's speech here last Tuesday with one of the passages of his matter stands in the State, and it will be from speech at Montgomery two years ago, which we have quoted above, and it will be seen at a number of answers have been made, which a glance that the former is only a reflection of the latter, or that both are but the offspring of a common sentiment of Disunionism, which burns as ardently in Mr. Yancey's breast to-day as it ever did, if not more ardently. It is plain that this sentiment still

burns in his breast at any rate. Again, no attentive listener to Mr. Yancey n the City Hall could have failed to remark, that, in calling upon all parties to support John C. Breckinridge as the only mode of defeating Lincoln, he was careful not to admit that even the defeat of Lincoln would save the Union, but, on the contrary, distinctly held up Lincoln's defeat as the means only of preserving the Union "a little longer." A LITTLE LONGER!" These were his very words. Now, let the discriminating reader turn to the principal extract from Mr. Yancey's speech at Columbia given above, and in the concluding sentences he will perceive the explication of this most pregnant phrase. "If, however," says Mr. Yancey in that passage, "a Black Republican should not be elected. ACTS AGAINST SLAVERY. IF WE SHOULD OF LEGISLATION, THEN THE SOUTH

OUT OF THE UNION." Thus, if Lincoln should be defeated, even Mr. Yancey and his confederates intend to press this "system of legislation" upon Congress, and, if it can't be obtained from Congress, to dissolve the Union, just as they intend to do if Lincoln shall be elected. And we have shown that Mr. Yancey himself believes that this "system of legislation" can't be obtained; from the whole of which it follows that he meditates the dissolution of the Union in a very brief time, whether Lincoln shall be defeated or not. In other words, Mr. Yancey and his confederates mean to dissolve the Union or attempt it in a contingency which he believes to be certain and not remote, no matter who shall be elected. deliberately committed. It relates back to his treasonable declarations at Columbia | aided in the passage of the Kansas and Nethem indissolubly and incontestibly with his a cheat or a delusion. He stands on the motive in the present canvass. It clinches great doctrine of non-intervention, as emas with a giant's grasp every one of the four points we have established against him. It

Jake Miller's Second Choice. The Chattanooga Gazette announces that Col. JAKE MILLER, the Breckinridge leader of Hawkins, declared last Sunday at the Crutchfield House, in that place, that Lincoln was his second choice for the Presidency! "You

The last Somerville Democrat says-

blow? Heretofore we have had to depend upon the indications in this end of the State he the smoke and passing clouds; now thanks not only felt despondent, but he was almost to the liberality of Jolly Cole, we can always ready to despair. This was one great truth that he told. He sees that the gallant detell. As this is an act of public spirit he deserves to be commended; and for one I that he told. He sees that the gallant democracy of the tenth district cannot be sold out to the secession, Breckinridge party, and After the election he will be a little more ready to despair than he is to-day.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE OF COL. PRESTON FROM DROWNING .- By a letter received in this city West correspondent of the Charleston Mercuyesterday from Hon. William Preston, our ry says-Minister to Spain, we learn that on the 2d to make against Mr. Yancey in the inst. he sailed with his family from Marseilles the Crusader, which has given rise to no litpaign. The immense crowd was pervaded Journal of Tuesday, the day on which the in a Spanish vessel, on his route for Madrid. the feeling in Havana, and may yet prove an They had not proceeded far, when the vessel struck a rock and all the passengers were in the Crusader's bow, when Captain Maffitt reimminent peril. Col. Preston placed his wife plied by firing ditto, hoisting his colors, and and two daughters in one boat, three daughters in another, and embarked himself with his son in a third. The ladies were all land- of Norfolk, and hence the mistake. Trifling ed in safety, but the boat in which the Colo- as this would seem to be, it has awoke among nel and his son were, was stranded on a rocky shore; the young gentleman was thrown out, but was rescued by the inhabitants who had gathered on the beach. The Colonel himself they buy the grampus our fishermen take was drawn back three times by the receding waves and undertow, and though eventually he was saved by the desperate exertions of Maltese and Catalan boatmen, he was in an apparently lifeless condition. Restoratives insisted that he was not "officially drunk" were efficiently administered, and we are His friends appearing to take a great interpleased to state that at last advices the Colo- est in him, and it being shown that his office nel and all his family were entirely recovered and had gone back to Marseilles. This fortunate termination of an accident, which intimation, however, that a repetition of it was so fearful in its perils, will carry joy to the many friends of our distinguished townsman .- Lou. Jour.

Among the Acul mountains of Hayti there has been found, in an old house, a bust of Lord Nelson. It is of white marble, somewhat stained by time and neglect. Nelson is represented in his costume of Admiral, and bears on his breast five decorations. One in commemoration of the battle of Aboukir, has the inscription; "Rear-Admiral Lord M-jesty's glory! This bast, interesting in land, Richmond, Lancaster and Northumberits artistic and historical associations, was Jr., (Bell) and R. A. Claybrook, (Breck.) ship, where for half a century it has been Hon. R. L. T. Beale, Democrat, represented reverenced as the Deity of the Mountain | the District in the Petersburg Express. Streams. The names of the sculptors were Coale & Lealy, of Lambeth." Thus for fifty years a bust of an English Admiral has been worshipped as a heathen idol. The finder of the statue has refused an offer of Miss Helen Harley, both of South Nashville.

MINUTE MEN IN FLORIDA.-The Fernandina East Floridian says :

We are pleased to learn that a company of Minute Men" has recently been organized n Ferdandina, under the most favorable circumstances. The association already numbers amongst its members many of our most respectable young men, who are fully im ressed with the emergency now so imminent. and who are prepared to defend and protect those rights whose destruction is speedily threatened. The "blue cockade" is familiar to many of the citizens of Florida, and the Palmetto State is not the only section where that emblem will be worn and appreciated From the tone and temper of the people of Such is the reply which Mr. Yancey made | Florida, we confidently expect the organizabefore his Louisville audience to the charge | tion of "Minute Men" will pervade every

> There is on exhibition, this year, at the Maryland Institute, an article, that, we are sure, will be hailed with delight by every house-keeper and bread-maker, within the range of our voice. It is Chamberlin's Concentrated Leaven. A trial was made of it this week, in our own household, in the manufacture of flannel cakes, muffins and biscuit, and we are happy to report, that the result was triumphant. We never ate better and lighter and sweeter bread, than that thus prepared. There was no discoloration of the bread, no taste of any foreign substance, for the good reason, that the material used is a tasteless and colorless one, and is thrown off by the heat used in baking.

> This leaven comes in the form of a powder and is imperishable. It is thoroughly intermixed with the flour, before the latter is reduced to the state necessary for baking. It never requires more than ten minutes to prepare the dough or paste or batter, and fifteen resulting from the use of this article, in the manufacture of the staff of life, is ascertained, by careful experiment, to be 16 per centum, that is, a barrel of wheat flour, which n the ordinary process of treatment, turns out 250 pounds of bread, when treated with the Concentrated Leaven, yields 290 pounds. Most of the saccharine matter is converted into carbonic acid gas, by the common process, and this waste is incurred in order to generate gas sufficient to ferment the dough paste or batter, but when the Concentrated seaven is used, this result is avoided, for the carbonic acid gas, which it contains, is liberated by the application of the heat used in baking, and the saccharine matter of the flour is developed in all its strength, and retained by the bread, in a soluble condition. There is no department of the Cuisine of more importance to health than that of breadmaking, and this discovery of Mr. Chamberlin ought to be cherished and sustained, as a contribution to the world's knowledge of primary value. The instantaneousness of the action of this leaven, is one of its highest claims to support, for if the cook and housewife can save the hours lost in bread-making, they will be relieved of much of the ennui of house-keeping. It is like the Pharisee's leaven, quick and effective, but not to be

guarded against as theirs is! In the camp, at sea, on long journeys across uninhabited wastes, in voyages to the pole, its value cannot be over-estimated. The soldier, the seaman, the traveler, can have fresh bread in a few minutes, under the most adverse circumstances. We learn, that it has already been appropriated by our principal bakers, for muffins, sponge-cake, and the like. At all events, we can commend it to every ousewife in the city, as an article that will remove nearly all the care and trouble in the nanufacture of good bread. The sales of the manufacturers, we learn, amounted to 16,000 cans last month .- Baltimore Patriot.

Mr. Breckinridge's Position.

Hon. L. O. B. Branch, a member of Concress from the Fourth Disrrict of North Caroina, has written a letter, which we find in the last Raleigh Standard, in which the position of Major Breckinridge on the subject of slavery in the Territories, is defined. As Mr. Branch is an ardent supporter of the Brecknridge ticket, we have a right to presume that he speaks by authority; we therefore ask critical attention to the following exposition of Mr. Breckinridge's creed, by the North Carolina Congressman .- Petersburg True Dem-

"He is not in favor of Congress interfering directly with slavery in the Territories, on pretence of protecting it, or on any other pretence. But he holds that the slaveholder has a right to take his property to the Territories, and any law of a Territory, tending to impair his right, or deprive him of it, viosional District. In the Clusterfield district, character. It clearly pre-supposes the entire existing laws, it is the duty of Congress to

"Mr. Breckinridge was in Congress, and bodied in it-the only dectrine in which the South can find security, or the country can

Judge S. F. Rice, one of the most prominent and influential of the Breckinridge eaders in Alabama, used the following language in a speech made at Selma, in that State, on the 19th instant: "YES, I AM AS READY TO GO OUT OF

THE UNION AS I AM TO TAKE A DRINK, AND I AM READY NOW TO TAKE THAT His sentiments, it is useless to add, are a true exponent of the position of his party in Alabama. - Memphis Appeal.

Va., three hundred Democrats have come out for Bell, and the cry is "still they come!" We shall carry Virginia by 20,000. ONE OF THE AUTHORITIES NEVER QUOTED:

Old Joe's Indianopolis Speech.

IRRITATION OF THE HIDALGOS .- The Key

A little episode occurred the other day to entering wedge to "irrepressible" difficulties.
A Spanish man-of-war threw a shot across steaming down, with his men at quarters, demanding what he meant? It was a mistake; the Crusader looked somewhat like the City

NOT "OFFICIALLY DRUNK."-A postmaster on being notified of a charge of intemper ance, replied "acknowledging the corn," but was well conducted, the Department consented to overlook this first offence in the hope of permanent reformation; but with a pointed would certainly cause his removal .- U. S. Mail.

the Hidalgos and Senoritas a strong feeling

of wounded pride. I very sincerely hope

The Countess La Torre is a lady so devoted to Garabaldi and his cause that she follows the Dictator wherever he goes. At follows the Dictator wherever he goes. At Caserta she wore a sort of a bloomer dress, county, Tenn., known as the PINEY FURNACE, to gether with all the machinery and fixtures thereto be pantaloons, man's hat with red feather, and high boots. For arms she carried a revolver and a sabre, both of which she can use with deadly skill.

Special Election.-A special election was Nelson of the Nile." Another medal bears beld on Wednesday last in the Senatorial the words: "Almighty God has blessed his District comprising the counties of Westmorefound on an altar devoted to the feish wor- The former was elected by 321 majority. The the District in the last General Assembly .-

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At the same time I will sell about 4000 acres of Land attached to said Furnace, a portion of which is good Furning Land, and lies adjacent to the N & N W Rail-road, now in course of construction. Said Lands will be divided into parcels, and will be in lots or as a whole, as may be deemed advisable. Tarms:—The above described property will be sold without the right of redemption, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24, 39 and 36 months with interest from date. Bond id good security will be required, and a lien retained on the land until the purchase money is paid.

A Plat of the above described Lands will be shown on the day of sale.

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N pursuance of a decree of the Chan-cery Court at Charlotte, rendered at the September Term 1860, I will on Monday the 10th day of December next, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, or the premises a valuable Steam Forge, together with all the fixtures thereto belonging, situated in Dickson county, Tenn., and known as the HENRY CLAY FORGE. At the same time I will sell about 2500 acres f Land attached to the Forge, a portion of which lies in Cumberland River. Said Lands will be divided and sold in tracts of convenient size.

Thems.—The above described property will be sold without the right of redemption: on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months with interest from date. Bond and good security will be required and a lien retained on he land until the purchase money is paid.

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Plantation Shoes, which we are offering at low prices. Dthe Honorable Circuit Court of Day ennessee, at its September Term, 1860, I will expos A Call and Examine our stock. public sale, to the hignest bidder for cash, at th nith shop of Thos G James, on the Hyde's Ferry urupike Roak, 4 miles from Nashville, on Tuesday oth day October, 1860, all the right, title, claim, in-erest and estate, which Thos G James then had, or Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! cay have since acquired in and to the following HAVE in store and now receiving the best selecte cribed property: One dark brown mule; one sorrel olt, 3 years old; four cows and calves; one yoke oxen: ssortment of COOKING and HEATING STOVES. FURNACES, GRATES, &c., ever offered in this marour milch cows and calves; one bull; seven head of ket, and will sell as low as articles of the same kind logs; two hogs; two waggons; one ox and one horse an be bought in Louisville or Cincinnati: say in part cart, one straw cutter; one corn sheller; one corn crusher; one grindstone and fixtures; one lot boards; one lot new iron; one lot old iron; one man's saidle; 4 sizes fluted Common Stoves for Coal; do straight, do do large Globe Coal Stove; sett blacksmith tools; household and kitchen furni ture, farming utensils, &c. &c., levied on as the pro do Open Franklin Coal Stoves; do do do Wood do do Monkey Coal Stoves; perty of Thos G James, to satisfy an execution i hands in favor of Jno D James against the said Thos G James, this Oct 18th, 1860. do fluted Box Stoves for Wood; 7 and 10 Plated Wood Stoves; 2 sizes Kausas Parlor Stoves for Wood;

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out delay, as the room is small and will not accome late a large number. UAA

For November. Harper's New Monthly Magazine, for November, Harper's New Monthly Magazine, for November Godey's Lady's Book, for November, Le Bon Ton Journal of Fashions, For November, Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine, for October.

L urday, the third day of November, the tract of used in this latitude. Possession will be given the first of January, when one third of the purchase money will be required down. The remainder divided in two equal payments—9 and of both those who want building lots for their own use and those who want to invest for profit. months-with good security and a lien retained un-

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ses, on Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1800, that large lot on west side of Vine street, near the Capitol, known as the

e divided to suit purchasers.

This is good property, and well worth the attention

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Sheriff's Sale

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DHonorable Supreme Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its June Term, 1860, I will expose to

public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Mon-

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court, at Nashville, in the case of Sarah D. Work et. Wm. Pybus and others, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Tuesday, 9th October, 1860, the Farm of 180 acres, lying on the northern bank of the river (Cumberland,) 3 miles from the city, and known as the home-place of Major Work and bought by him of Wm. Pybus.

TERMS.—Sale free from redemption, and on credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, without interest—purchaser to rive notes with approved reserving and lien to be called. to give notes with approved security and lien to be retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

POSTPONEMENT.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of John Mallory es. Josiah Mallory and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 27 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the following 1800, at the Court House in Nashville, the following valuable property, to wit: The Mallory residence on South Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to Mallory street) attached. The remainder of this piece of property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 105 feet front on South College street.

TERMS—1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest, (except as to cash to pay costs and expenses, which will be collected on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with satisfactory security, and lien to be retained.

Sept5-tds

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL RECOLLECTIONS. By PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Charles Robert Leslie, R. A. Edited by Tom Taylor. Nashville in the case of Wm. A. Whitsett, Executor &c, of Farrar vs. Wash. R. Lucas and others, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 27 1860, a tract of 10 acres and 50 poles of land, part of

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These sales continued over to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1860, when the same will take place at the Char 27, 1860, when the same Court Room in Court House. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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> Boston Pilot: Harper's Weekly; Illustrated News: Weekly Literary Companion Philadelphia Even'g News; strated News; Vanity Fair; Waverly Magazine

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Godey's Lady's Book. Peterson's Magazine for October just received by JOHN YORK & Co.

For November. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for November,

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Chancery Sales.

BY virtue of a decree rendered by the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Mary E Goodwin at N P Corbitt and others, I will positively sell at the Court House in this city, at 12 o'clock precisely, on SATURDAY, 3d day of NOVEMBER, 1880, the tract of

21 Acres and 129 poles of Land described in the plead-ings—as heretofore sold to the defendant N P Corbitt. Terms:—6 and 12 months credit without interest and

A FTER having sold 30 acres of above Tract of Land, at a sale made on the premises on this 9th October, the sale of the residue (150 acres) was postponed, by consent of all parties, to Saturday, Oct. 27, 1860, at which time a sale of it will positively take place at the Chancer Court Room, in the Court House; to commence at 10 o clock.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. oct10-td

TERMS .- 6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest, and sale free from redemption, notes to have personal security, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to be

Lucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 27th 1860, the unaid portion of Wash R. Lucas' tract of land, which is known as the Crutcher part of his whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in front of the Mansion House.

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No. 6 Union street.

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THE firm of KIRKPATRICK, NEVINS & CO., was this day dissolved by mutual consent, M. & E Kirkpatrick having withdrawn from the concern. The business will still be continued at the old stand by the remaining partners, NEVINS, KEITH & BUTLER, under the style and firm of NEVINS, KEITH & CO In retiring from the firm of Kirkpatrick, Nevins &

NOTICE!

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TO CULLEUR DI., REAR BROAD,

Just received and for sam by an a ransiem & co. Breckinridge Democracy. Let the Breckin

BROAD STREET.

The careful reader, whether he be a candid

speech in the City Hall, for the purpose of showing briefly, that, in the presence of the the supporters of the disunion ticket, the Breckinridge Democracy of Louisville, and surrounded by the chiefs of the party in Kentucky, including His Excellency the Goverthe vile and relentless agitator with glowing TO SUBMIT TO THE BRAND OF TREASON. Mr. Yancy submitted querulously, indeed, but he submitted. Nay, he did more than submit; before he sat down he with his own hand ad-

As respects the first, it is sufficient to say that Mr. Yancey brought his case voluntarily before the audience and then abandoned it without so much as denying the points established against him or any one of them. He wrathfully submitted by default. After

This, however, is not all in regard to the

then in pursuance of the policy of making this contest within the Union, WE SHOULD IN-ITIATE MEASURES IN CONGRESS, WHICH SHOULD LEAD TO A REPEAL OF ALL UNCONSTITUTIONAL FAIL TO OBTAIN SO JUST A SYSTEM SHOULD SEEK HER INDEPENDENCE

across Mr. Yancev's front, making the brand of treason there more conspicuous than ever, and burning it deeper than ever.

shall be Bishop Jake. Bishop!"

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oct23-tf Speriff's Sale. BY virtue of a Fi. Fa. to me directed from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, at its July Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the Court-house Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1860, all the right, title and inter-est which Jos. W. Dabbs has to a tract or parcel of LAND lying in the 9th Civil District of Davidson county, situated on the waters of Mill Creek, including the

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county, Tennessee, at its September Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Yard, in the city of Nashyille on Satthe Court House Yard, in the city of Nashville on Saturday, the 3d day of November, 1860, all the right,
title, claim, interest and estate, which Lewis Y. Craig
then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described property, viz: One New Barouche,
suitable for two horses, being levied on as the property of Lewis Y. Craig, to satisfy a judgment rendered
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J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff,
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By W. D. Rouxerson, D. Sheriff.

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